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Halt Plot To Make Schools Serf Factories!

Chicago is Scene of Opening Blow Against Free Education -- American Labor Rallies to Conflict--Story of the Long Struggle of Teacher's Federation against Graft and ✓ Greed.

By IRWIN TUCKER Editor of "The Christian Socialist"

BOLD attempt to crush union labor by turning all the nation's public schools into scab shops and strikebreaking agencies was launched by the Chicago Board of Education on Sept. 1, when a rule was adopted making it illegal for any teacher in the public schools to belong to any organization affiliated with a labor union. If successful in Chicago, the plan will be carried to other

Immediately behind this rule lies a long history of looting of funds belonging to the Illinois school children by organized Graft. Millions of dollars stolen from public funds has been recovered by the Chicago Teachers' Federation, and its doom was determined upon partly in order that this thieving may go on without interruption.

BUT ANOTHER AND LARGER PURPOSE IS INCLUDED: AND THAT IS TO TURN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BY MEANS OF A DUAL SYSTEM OF VOCATION EDUCA-TION, into SCAB SHOPS, wherein 'the children of working class parents shall be taught their fathers' trade SO THAT THEY MAY BE USED TO BREAK THE RANKS OF THEIR FATHERS' UNIONS AND FORCE DOWN WAGES BY THE SUPPLYING OF UNLIMITED CHILD LABOR.

Organized labor sees this, and is rallying to the fight. A monster mass meeting was called for Wednesday night, Sept. 8, at which Samuel Gompers, President of American Federation of Labor, Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Margaret Haley, Business Agent of the Chicago Teachers' Federation, spoke, unveiling the black purposes behind the

If successful in Chicago, this system will be introduced into every public school in the United States. It will mean the destruction of every trade union; the throwing of millions of men and women, now employed at skilled trades, into the ranks of the unemployed; and unlimited graft for Capitalism and capitalists.

* * * * LABOR RALLIES FOR STRUGGLE.

WHEN THE Chicago Board of Education, Sept. 1, adopted a rule practically abolishing the Teachers Federation from the Chicago public schools, Chicago seethed with excitement. Organized labor throughout the land responded promptly to the call for help. Hour by hour the progress of the struggle was marked by the issue of extras and bulletins by the newspapers. For in the adoption of that rule, Graft and Greed threw down the gage of battle to Labor, defying honesty and decency and proclaiming that crookedness and thievery shall remain supreme in the cause which is nearest the heart of every workingman—the education of his

The rule was jammed through by a vote of 11 to 9 in the Board of Education, following a committee report which had been adopted at secret meeting of the committee with only half the members present. Labor was promptly aroused. Every enginery that could be brought to bear to stir up popular opinion was immediately set in motion

The rule had three purposes-explained by the movers of it:

First, forbidding public school teachers to belong to any organization affiliated with a labor union.

Second, forbidding any organization of teachers to have a business agent not a member of the regular teaching force.

Third, forbidding the teachers from attempting in any way to influence the city

This first clause was enacted because the cause of the Teachers' Federation is the cause of labor, and because the organized labor of Chicago has always stood back of the teachers in their fight against the unspeakable corruption of the ruling Board. The second clause was adopted because if the Business Agent is a member of the regular teaching force, she would be subject to discipline by the Board of Education, and dare not make a move that would challenge any of their crookedness. And the third, implied but not written in because women have recently been empowered to vote for away from them that right to franchise con-ferred on them by the State of Illinois.

But why this ferocity? Why should the Teachers' Federation have been marked for destruction by the ruling powers? And why should the city of Chicago be stirred to its depths by

TWO ISSUES AT STAKE.

TWO ISSUES are at stake in the struggle between organized Graft and limitless Greed

APITALISM in Assault on Public Schools Seeks to Break up Labor Unions by Training Children to Take Jobs from Their Fathers--Big Struggle Now On--Do Your Duty!

against the Teachers' Federation of the Chica-

go Public Schools.

One is the limitless opportunity for Graft in the expenditure of the Chicago School Budget. The other is the right of a workingman's

children to a decent education.

There are in the neighborhood of 300,000 children in the Chicago Schools. In one year there was an increase of 17,000 children over the enrollment of the year before. All these children have to be provided with teachers, school houses, books, equipment, desks and playgrounds. The average cost per pupil of the elementary and high schools was estimated at \$33 to \$35 a year, in a recent report of the superintendent. This makes the average expenditure for the total number of \$00,000 children run to TEN MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR. (Fifty-sixth annual report Chicago Board of Education.)

Ten million dollars a year is too big a sum for graft to let slip by. Grafters big and little fasten upon the stream of gold, in the process of its passage from the toiling hands of the working fathers to the brains of their children. All this money is expended under the direct supervision of the Chicago Board of Education.

The present Board of Education is composed of grafters of high and low degree—building contractors, attorneys for building contractors; representatives of prominent concerns who lease school lands from the Board, decoy ducks and weak-kneed stool pigeons. They steal from the fund supposed to be devoted to the children's education in big slices and in small slices, by a myriad tricks and sleights of hand. The appointment of the School Board is one of the big plums in the disposition of the Mayor—DESPITE THE FACT THAT PEOPLE OVERWHELMING-LY VOTED TO MAKE THE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIVE AND NOT APPOINTIVE. By a two to one vote in the year 1904 the citizens of Chicago demanded that they be allowed to name the persons who are to have control of the edu-cation of their children. Their demand was -just as their demand for the municipal ownership of the street car system was ignored. And the Mayor continues to name the Board of Education—not from the educators: not from among the persons who have had anything to do with education in any shape or form, or who know anything about what children need—and above all, not from among the working class whose children form the overwhelming majority of the pupils—Oh, no! But from among the Prominent Business Men and Leading Society Women whose only knowledge of schools is how much they can get out of them for their Busi-

There is but one obstacle in the way, and that is the teachers of the public schools, organized in the Teachers Federation which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Time and again have the teachers exposed the graft and stayed the hand of the grafters who robbing their little charges of their right to knowledge. For this the Teachers' Federation has been marked for destruction.

MEANS OF GRAFT.

THERE ARE two principal means of robbing the children of Chicago of their right to knowledge. One is by land leases and purchases, the other is through the purchase of buildings and equipment.

In the year 1818 the United States Governson, Halsted and Twelfth streets to the State of Illinois to be held in trust for the support of the public schools and the education of the children of Chicago.

On this square mile the business heart of the city of Chicago now stands. Had it been kept for the children, as good faith with the United States Government would have demanded that it should be kept, this one square mile would have yielded enough to support for all time the entire school system of the State of Illinois without an additional dollar of taxation. its value is almost limitless—hundreds of millions of dollars could not now buy it. It is the business center of the second largest city in the country, and the fastest growing city in the world. But some seventy years ago this whole square mile, with the exception of one block, was sold for \$40,000. Within fifteen years after it was sold, this square mile was worth \$6,000,-000. With every passing year its value increases. Seeing this tremendous loss, years ago the city of Chicago leased all its school lands left unsold, with the provision that every five years there should be a revaluation, and that the rent should be six per cent on this valuation. It was thus intended and provided that the school children should get the benefit of the in-

creases in value of this land. But twenty years ago, the four great newspapers of Chicago, by their great influence had the revaluation clause stricken out and the rentals were fixed for 99 years WITHOUT RE-VALUATION. This was done at a hurried midnight session, in the deadest secrecy. By this midnight lease millions of dollars were stolen from the children of Chicago, all of which had to be made up of extra taxation which the work ing classes had to pay. For the lands immediately surrounding the school lands thus leased are bringing in a rental from twice to

four and five times as great as the rental thus fixed. The heaviest grafters of this steal are the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago News, the two most widely read papers in the city or state. Their great power of publicity is thrown into the effort to crush the Teachers Federation—BECAUSE IT IS THE TEACHERS FEDERA-TION AND THAT ALONE WHICH HAS KEPT

UP THE FIGHT AGAINST THIS THEFT. Not only that, but in revaluing the leases for the current year, a board composed of Bertram Winston, Simon W. Straus, and Jesse Holdom actually REDUCED THE RENTAL OF THESE LOTS BY \$61,530.39—although the surrounding lots increased in value. Meanwhile the plea of poverty is continually being raised by the Board of Education as a reason why the teachers salaries should not be increased. The teach

ers have been fighting this additional barefaced Here is one reason why the Teachers Federation is to be destroyed. Here is another: Continual expansion of the city and increases

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The Reasons

SOME of the REASONS why Big Business in Illinois and Chicago is hostile to the Chicago Teachers' Federation are as follows:

It is a labor union, an organization of brain workers, affiliated with the American and the Chicago Federations of Labor:

It started and has kept up a coutinuous war to make tax dodging corporations and plutocrats pay taxes they had been dodging for years; and by winning this fight have forced these corporations to pay \$600,000 a year in taxes since 1900 that they had been dodging be-

infamous midnight meetings of the school board, which took away from the schools the right to revalue every five years the school land oc-cupied by The Tribune Building and some of the land occupied by The Daily News;

Carried on the fight against the

Successfully fought efforts of the politicians on the school board to get control of the public school pension fund; Supported the locked out press-men and the striking stereotypers

and newsboys during the troubles in 1912, which started with the newspaper trust locking out the union pressmen, in addition to aiding the garment workers, coal miners, and all other workers in ever struggle

Affiliated with the State Federation of Women's Clubs and helped in the fight for equal suffrage; Has persistently fought the School

Book Trust and supported Ella Flagg Young in her persistent fight to free the public schools from politicians and text book companies; Fought the scheme of Big Business, through the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and ex-Supt. Cooley, to institute a dual system of education, which would put the children of the workers in one class

Fought to have the use of the public school buildings given to the people for social centers; Fought against dark rooms and basement rooms and for better health and educational conditions

and the children of the rich in an-

other:

Supported a move for lunches for children and conducted campaign for the presction of children from preventable contagious

diseases: Fought for democracy in the National Educational Association, noliticians and school book com-

Actively supported every move for public ownership of all public

MAKE SEPTEMBER 25 SOCIALIST SUFFRAGE DAY

The American Socialist will issue a special edition to help the women of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania win the ballot. This edition will be dated Saturday, Sept. 25.
This edition will help put ad-

ditional fire into the Socialist-Suffrage Compaign in these four

If you live in one of these suffrage campaign states you can help in the fight by distributing a bundle of this issue of The American Socialist. We are going to make you a special inducement. If you order 100 copies of this special suffrage edition, costing you 50 cents, we will also send you 100 of any of the following leaflets:

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by Kate Richards O'Hare.
WOMAN—COMRADE AND EQUAL,

by Eugene V. Debs.
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If you do not live in one of the suffrage campaign states, you can promote the cause of Socialism, to an almost equal extent, by distributing this issue of The American Socialist. Make Sept. 25, National Socialist Suffrage Day, by distributing this issue of carry by ing this issue everywhere throughout the nation. We are ready to receive your orders!

thousand.

Settle the Nation's Problems Peacefully at the Ballot Box, Teacher's Advice to Labor

For a score of years the Chicago Teachers' Federation has fought the plutocratic tax dodgers. That is its greatest crime. In 1900 it forced big corporations to pay \$600,000 annually in taxes that they had been dodging. In 15 years this amounts to \$9,000,000.

One of Chicago's recognized champion tax dodgers is Julius Rosen-One of Unicago's recognized champion tax dodgers is Julius Rosenwald, the hypocritical philanthropist mail order king, head of Sears-Roebuck & Co., who has his puppet on the Chicago Board of Education in the person of Jacob M. Loeb, brother of Albert Loeb, vice president and one of the chief stockholders of Sears-Roebuck & Co. It was Loeb that made the motion before the school board to crush the federation. It was Loeb who gloated most when the motion passed; he and William Rothman who has been charged with stealing from \$12,000 to \$20,000 as president of the Chicago Policemen's

Pension Board. These tax dodging corporations had their emissaries lobbying for their interests before the last session of the Illinois legislature. Margaret Haley was there working for the interests of the teachers, trying to secure the passage of an amendment to the Juul law, providing more money for school purposes. Here is how the viper of special privilege works. A Mr. Zander, Chicago real estate dealer, urged Margaret Haley to favor the taxdodgers' amendment before the legislature, in return for support that he could throw to the Juul law amendment giving more money to the schools. But the teachers were fighting the tax dodgers on behalf of all the people as well as trying to secure an increase in their own salaries. From here on let Margaret Haley, the fighting genius of the Teachers' Federation, tell her own story as follows:

By MARGARET HALEY

■ BELIEVE that the fight, a large part of the fight that the big interests are making, is because I would not enter into an agreement to stand for that tax amendment.

I have characterized that tax amendment to the constitution as a tax dodgers' amendment, and I know that that is what it is.

It provides for giving the legislature the power to classify personal property and to exempt such personal property as it sees fit and put the burden on others; and every time the legislature has done that it has exempted the corporations. It has never once exempted the property of poor people. It is the rich corporations that have been favored, that we have been fighting, and I could not and would not stand for that amend-

And I want you men (speaking to the Chicago Federation of Labor) to understand that that is one of the largest factors in this fight. They expect to go to the people of this city with that tax amendment. If they can discredit me, if they can discredit this organization (the Chicago Teachers' Federation) before they start out, then half their battle is won.

You could not afford to permit them to discredit us, if for no other reason than that you cannot permit that tax amendment to be passed in this state. It is laying the foundation for a vicious condition of affairs, and if there was no other person in this city who would fight against it, I intend to do it, and I serve notice today on the big business interests of this city and state that we are in that fight and that I am in it, whether they take the Teachers' Federation away from me or take me away from it. And I am here as long as I have a voice to raise, to say to the teachers—and I consider it more important that I say it to the teachers—to the teachers, I consider my power, my opportunity, my glorious privilege of speaking to those teachers and conveying them these messages that I believe I have a right to convey on the questions, and I consider it the greatest privilege of my life, the privilege of awakening the minds of those teachers to the economic condition of this nation; to the conditions that I believe, if they are allowed to prevail, our nation will go the way Europe has gone; to the conditions that, if they are not changed, if the public school teachers of this city, of this state and of this nation are not aroused to the mean-ing of these economic conditions, to the necessity of changing these con-ditions through the political machinery, and changing the political machinery so that we can change these economic conditions. If that is not done it rests on my conscience and my heart that the boys that are goools have got to shoulder their muskets and go out and shoot one another to settle these questions. And it is because I want to see these questions settled peacefully and at the ballot box that I have kept my place before those teachers, that I have stood before them in season and out of season with every particle of strength and with every hour of my time. With all the devotion of my spirit, my life and my strength I have stood before them and begged them to get into the labor movement, into the industrial struggle, into the economic struggle, in the interest of peace, in the interest of settling that question as we did not settle our Civil War.

If the next great struggle in this nation is to be settled peacefully, if it is to be settled by the ballot and not with the bullet, it will be because that great army of peace, the public school teachers of this nation, is mobilized and trained in organization to join with their brothers and sisters in the labor movement to settle this question peacefully. That is what is in my soul. That is my strength, and that is what they fear; that is what the Loebs and the Rothmanns and their poor, pitiful little creatures on the Board of Education and in the Commercial Club back of them fear. That is another reason why you must not give up the fight.

GREED AND THE SCHOOLS. "We may tolerate a colony of

moral leprosy in our city slums; we may sin against the courts and the ballot box, and for all these crimes, we may atone in our generation; but when narrow, short-sighted greed reaches our public school system its blighting shadow falls forward over the years into the future. We may sin against our own day but we must not dare to send the people of the future, unequipped and made degenerate by our crimes to tasks which we cannot measure, problems which we cannot solve and difficulties which we cannot estimate. The Chicago public school system belongs to the people of Chicago and they can and must control FROM THE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION.

RETURN HIS GOLD.

Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears Roebuck & Co., the Chicago mail order house, has just given the United States department of the interior a of a new trail in Glacier Park, Mont. Perhaps Rosenwald's conscience ers some of the profits wrung from them.

thropist whom the Illinois Vice operate it for all the people in the Commission exposed as a sweater of nation. child labor. He is now in the limelight again in Chicago as one of the hidden powers behind the move to class is because the workers have ative of the people. crush the Chicago Teachers' Federation and cut the pay of teachers to lives off them.

that received by helpless office clerks and stenographers.
Some of Rosenwald's blood money has been returned to him by organizations too permeated with respect to accept it. It is to be hoped that the people of Montana will resent this latest gift from the Chicago labor sweater and that the national government will return to

him his illgotten gold. END ROCKEFELLER BULE.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has announced that beginning Sept. 15, its slaves will be compelled to labor eight hours a day, where they are now working 10 hours a day. This is no doubt one of the results of the great struggle of the oil workers at Bayonne. Since the Standard Oil toilers in other states have not proved equally rebellicus, they will not receive this reduction in hours. Thus the officials of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, with offices in Chicago, announces that the new scale of hours will not affect the employes of the Indiana corporation. Which should be a direct challenge to the Indiana slaves sum of money for the construction of Standard Oil to immediately raise the banners of revolt. But, even after a reduction in hours and an hurts him and he is trying in this increase in wages has been won, way to pay back to Montana custom- John Dee is still able to recuperate by raising the price of oil. There is hem. Only one real escape. The nation suffrag must take over the oil industry and cratic.

permitted a non-working class that

PUSH PHILOSOPHY

By LINCOLN PHIFER It having been discovered that Socialism is not yet dead, the making of peace will be indefinitely

The jingoes can't force America into war, but they put her into debt for war munitions.

Now that the war is almost over (?) there is of course no further need for "preparedness." What?

Watch the incoming congress dodge action on the Walsh report and then make it the basis of all sorts of fake promises in the campaign

The "unrest" comes from the fact that the workers cannot be comfortable when half fed, overworked and not knowing what is to become of them and their children.

After polygamy has been legally established in Europe in order to create more children for future slaughter, no doubt the master class will still tell you that Socialism will destroy the sacred institution of marriage.

East India company consisted of seven red and six white stripes, and this became the basis of the flag of a government by private business. The Rockefellers, by raising the

price of crude oil, have mustered

a host of defenders from among the

owners of little oil wells. Yet they

tell you economic determinism is a

The private flag of the old time

false philisophy. The only sure preparedness against war is the establishment of Social-

They tell us America has no navy because the billions spent for a navy were for the most part grafted by private interests. Then they want us to spend other billions for a navy with the same private interests.

Labor day is too often a period in which the worker is patted on the head, instead of being smashed on the head as at other times, and told er and capitalist is the same.

How very patriotic those business men are who are drilling as an example to the workers! Now let tay i do all the fighting, and all w

Everybody knows that Rockefeller is a robber and murderer. But the courts protect him from indictment.

The reason you have no job is because the control of employment is in the hands of private interests. The reason there is prostitution is

because there is profit in it for the respectables and a living in it for women who would otherwise starve. The reason there is war is he-

cause there is money in war for the armament trust and a chance to livert attention from the injustices of the present system through stirring up a fight. The reason that workers have no-

thing is because they turn over everything they make to private owners of industry and then receive back whatever the masters are self willing to give them.

The reason that politics are corrupt is because they are made to serve private interests.

The reason for the high cost of living is the control of the markets by an exploiting interest that makes profit everywhere it is possible.

The reason for the great fortunes that land and special privilege have been given to schemers, and the profit system has been used to increase that which came through fraud and theft.

The reason for poverty is that the worker is robbed and industry is conducted on a tremendously wasteful basis. There is enough known and demonstrated about industry right now, if applied, to absolutely banish poverty from the world.

The reason an outgrown system mit prejudice or a fear of leaving their old party affiliations to keep them from voting for a revolution.

The reason the Democratic legislature in the south refused to permit the prople to vote on woman suffrage is because it is not demo-

The reason that the Republican party stands for Rockefeller rule in The reason there is a working Colorado is that it is not represent-

AMERICAN SOCIALIST 4 YEARS \$1.00.

Working Class Parents through Land Must Protect Schools from Scheme to turn Children into Strike-breakers--Nation-wide System of Skilled Child Labor is the Final Aim of Exploiters.

> By J. L. ENGDAHL Editor of "The American Socialist"

THE profit-hungry plutocrats of Chicago and Illinois in Chicago and Illinois i drive the Teachers' Union from the schools of the nation's second largest city, challenged all the fathers and mothers of the land to battle.

I know that you are ready to fight, and fight hard, for the public schools, for your sons and for your daughters.

Millions of you fathers and mothers, just this week, sent your children, by the tens of millions, back to their desks and their books in the public schools, YOUR SCHOOLS, if you insist, otherwise THE SCHOOLS OF THE PLUTOCRACY, where your children will learn to become the WILLING SLAVES of BIG BUSL-NESS. * * * *

CHICAGO TEACHERS PIONEERS.

THE SCHOOL teachers of Chicago are the pioneers among the school teachers of the nation. Brave and courageous, they have taken the lead. Undaunted and fearless in the face of all the terrors that the powers of plunder could bring to bear against them, they have blazed the way toward the brighter day.

They recognized that they must join the growing ranks of the labor movement. They discovered, long, long ago, that their place was in the great industrial struggle, in the great economic conflict in the interests of peace and human emancipation, and against militarism and war and the wages system.

Read the statement by Margaret Haley, the fighting genius of the Chicago Teach ers' Federation, in another column. At her summons to battle to all the men and women of labor in Chicago. And labor in Chicago cannot win a glorious victory unless it is backed by the solid ranks of the working masses of the nation.

SOCIALISTS IN THE STRUGGLE.

SOCIALISTS HAVE rallied their full strength in every struggle of the working class. It is superfluous for me to state here that Ida L. M. Fursman, president of the Chicago Teachers' Federation, is an enthusiastic member of the Educational Committee of the National Socialist Party, appointed by the 1912 National Convention, which is preparing a comprehensive report that is expected to aid materially in freeing the public schools from the strangling grip of private industry. Socialists would rush eagerly to the field of battle even if they were not already represented there by such as Mary O'Reilly, Socialist for many years, one of the delegates of the teachers' union to the Chicago Federation of Labor, where her earnest work through many struggles resulted in her election to the federation's executive board.

Listen to John C. Kennedy, Chicago's twenty-seventh ward Socialist alderman addressing the Chicago Federation V Labor:

"There are many people who do not reali that organized labor was really responsible the establishment of the public school system the United States. Before we had the public school system t

children of the working class had to go to wi they called charity schools. It was very mu as if your children had to go to soup houses get their meals today. It was looked upon charity when the children of the working cla got what little education they did get in the period from about 1820 to 1850 in New Yor City, Philadelphia, and in many other easter cities, as well as in a few western cities. Ar the workers rightfully resented it.

"They claimed that an understanding of the conditions about them was something that ever child was entitled to, and that inasmuch as ed cation is necessarily the foundation of any r public and is necessary to the perpetuation any republic, it was the duty of this republic guarantee to every child an adequate educatic

HEARD THIS BEFORE?

"At that time, when the argument was mad everywhere by the labor men of that day, the were told: 'That is going to destroy the famil; it is going to destroy the home, it is going t undermine the state, and your big busines men of that day said, 'You are taking our mo-ney away from us,' and all that sort of thing. They raised all sorts of arguments against the public schools; but, due to the persistence of the labor forces of that day the victory was won, and the system was established.

"But ever since that time there has been a perpetual warfare between the forces of progress and the forces of reaction, the forces of big business. The forces of big business have tried to control the system which they tried to prevent being established in the first place. They have ever since tried to conduct it and us

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HELP TEACHERS SAVE SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN

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it for their own purposes. They have tried to change it from a system of education for the development of the child, to a system to prepare the raw material for their factories and their shops and their mines and their stores. They have wanted to make the public school aystem of the United States a sort of an anhex to big business, a sort of preparatory course to their industrial course. They have wanted to give only such courses and to give such preparation and such training to the children as would be useful to these business concerns in turning out a maximum amount of goods.

'Now, that fight is not won yet. It has been going on for a long time, and therefore we should realize that after all it is going to depend on the forces of labor to say whether the children of the workers are going to get a real aducation in our public schools or whether they are going to be turned out as a machine made product ready for these business institutions and fitted only to work and be a part of the machinery of industry, instead of being human beings with a life of their own and a right to live that life. That is the fight in which organized labor is engaged at this time. It is a continuation of the original fight.

EDUCATION WILL END SYSTEM. "The present big business system, which dom-ates to such a large extent the life of this mates to such a large extent the life of this city and this country, cannot continue to exist as it is if our children are well educated and broadly educated. If they get a thorough grounding in science, in economics, in sociology, if they get a taste of real life, they cannot be made servile wage earners; they wont stand for it. And the business interests realize that. Therefore, those who are now exploiting out of the life of the community millions of dollars, those who want to hold labor in subjection, these also want to get at and control the public school system, because they know they cannot hold onto what they have unless they also get control of the public schools. They realize that, these business interests, who are only a small minority of the people, but who are tight-ening their grasp and injustices upon the mass-es of the people; they know they cannot retain their supremacy, they cannot retain their con-trol, unless they also control the schools where the oncoming generation is to get its instruc-

"That explains why they are so eager to control the school board. It also explains why they are fighting against the organization of

the teachers in the public schools. This alliance of the teachers with the Chicago Federation of Labor is a crime—a crime, don't forget that—in the eyes of the business interests; in the eyes of those who want to crush out organized labor; in the eyes of those who want to grind down labor to a bare existence. This affiliation of the teachers with the Chicago Federation of Labor is a great crime. If they had not committed that crime, that is, if they had not united with their fellow workers, if they had not followed the words of Abraham Lin-coln, when he said, 'The strongest tie binding people on this planet, aside from the family tie, should be the tie that unites those who toil' if they had not followed his advice and followed his direction, perhaps they would not have looked bad in the eyes of big business. But they have committed that crime. They recognize that their interests are identical with the interests of the rest of labor."

. . . . STRUGGLE OF THE CLASSES.

THEREFORE, THE struggle of the Chicago teachers is a class fight, part of the great war between the master class and the working class.

The Chicago Teachers' Federation, like all organizations of labor, was born in battle, and grew in strength and influence as it won its way through many raging conflicts. It went through its baptism of fire in 1895 when it forced the state legislature to pass a teachers' pension law. This was followed by an effort to secure an increase in wages. It learned:

First-That self interest for the teachers included the whole school system. Second—That it included the welfare of all workers. Third—That it can be promoted only by those forces which tend to promote the general betterment of social conditions.

Having learned this thoroughly the teachers saw clearly that they could not compromise with the political and financial powers and accept in return, such small concessions as these powers might deign to make. They clearly saw that they must refuse to compromise upon

anything less than the rights of the whole class to which they belonged.

WAR ON ROCKEFELLER.

With the strength of this conviction to aid them they began war against John D. Rockefelthem they began war against John D. Rockefeller and his attempts to control the Chicago school system, once he had closed his clutches upon the University of Chicago. Dr. William Rainey Harper, president of Rockefeller's Standard Oil University, was a member of Chicago's school board, which led to his appointment as head of "The Mayor's Educational Commission" that was going to "reform" education in Chicago. This commission prepared a bill for presentation to the state legislature, providing for many changes in the school system. The bill became known as the "Harper Bill" and was the first great cause of a universally expressed discontent at the close connection between Rockefeller's University of Chicago and the Chicago board of education.

"You needn't ask me to vote for that bill,"

You needn't ask me to vote for that bill," said a member of the state legislature to a lob-byist. "I can smell kerosene all over it." Rockefeller's hired man. Dr. Harper, was outspoken in his desire to bring the University of Chicago into closer touch with the public schools. But he made his adroit advances as

though conferring a great favor upon the pub-lic school system. It was evident from the start that public opinion was not with the doctor. The "Harper Bili" fixed the school superintendent's term at six years; provided that his salary could not be reduced during that time; placed in the superintendent's hands full power in the appointment and dismissal of assistant superintendents, principals and teachers, and also power in the choice of text books and school materials and the planning of the course of study. This would give despotic power into the hands of one man completely protected from the consequences of his acts by the salary and tenure of office clause. Only one problem then remained—to elect the right kind of a service school superintendent. If the kerosene control back of the University of Chicago could name him, a great step would have been taken in building up the despotic power of the Standard Oil Trust. John Dee's clutches would then have closed upon the Chicago public school system and the way paved for complete con-trol by the Rockefeller interests over the education of all the nation's children.

ROCKEFELLER'S PLAN DEFEATED. Both as president of the University of Chica-

go and as a member of the Chicago board of education, Dr. Harper tried to poison and pereducation, Dr. Harper tried to poison and pervert the Chicago school system by placing the prejudiced graduates of the kerosene institution as teachers in the Chicago public schools. He even went so far as to prefer Chicago University students in place of the gradutes of Chicago's normal schools in picking teachers for the public schools. But Rockefeller's schemes came to nought. The "Harper Bill" vas defeated in 1899. An effort to revive it in 1903 met a similar fate.

This defeat of Rockefeller's attempt to domthe public system of the nation was directly due to the growing power of the school teachers' union. The victories the teachers have won during the last 15 years are the real reasons why they are now being persecuted by the plunderbund, which includes big national business interests that center in Chicago. In another column is given a list of "the reasons" why the Chicago Teachers' Federation is being opposed; which constitute terrible "crimes" in the eyes of big business.

During the summer months. The American Socialist has been telling its readers the stories of the subservience of the big state universi-ties and public and private colleges to the exploiting interests. It told how Scott Nearing was discharged

from the University of Pennsylvania, with hardly a whimper from the other university professors raised in protest. And what was Nearing's crime? He had helped the masses fight the plutes and it was a winning fight.

It told how Brewster was ousted from the Uni-

versity of Colorado because he had championed the cause of the striking coal miners. The voice of protest from the rest of the Colorado University's teaching staff died before it was born and "Murderer" Chase, adjutant general of the Colorado national guard that brought death to the women, children and babes of Ludlow, still holds his professorship in the medical department of this disgraced institution of learning.

HEROIC REBELS IN UTAH.

Nineteen members of the University of Utah faculty revolted and quit their jobs rather than teach according to the rules laid down by the industrial despotism that rules the state of Utah. And all that the professors, the men of learning of the nation, did in support of the cause of these heroic rebels, their co-workers, was to appoint a committee to "investigate." There were other articles, bubbling over with facts, showing how other big state universities, in the labor movement. And now they are not

among them the University of Washington and the University of Wisconsin, were being dehauched and practically destroyed in so far as they were of any real use to living humanity.

The story of humbled and humiliated state universities, removed from the people, and with their cowardly and cringing teaching staffs, has been written. Another chapter of the long struggle to save the nation's public schools from the nation's privately owned and humanity exploiting industries is now being written. But I am sure that this chapter will end like all the chapters preceding it—in a victory for all the chapter.

NO CRINGING OR COWARDICE.

There is no cringing or cowardice among the Chicago school teachers. They learned long ago that when they went out to face the corporations they must face them alone. Old party politicians offered to aid them but when the fight grew hot these deserted them. Reform organizations at times, offered their support, then gradually grew lukewarm and finally chilled into inactivity. And no wonder. The prominent officials and members of these "reform" organizations were frequently the tax dodgers the teachers were after. And they were also the officials of the corporations the teachers were sttacking.

So the teachers found their place and their

support in the labor movement. The "black coated proletariat" of the universities, the college professors, hastily crawl under their desks and out of sight when one of their number is discharged for giving voice to the thoughts that are in his brain. Compare with him the lowly hodcarrier. If an injustice is done one day laborer on one building under construction in Chicago, the Hodcarrier's Union of Chicago can tie up every building job for a score of miles, from Evanston on the north to Gary, Ind., on the south. The Hodcarrier's Union has done and is doing and will continue to do this. Millions of dollars invested in building construction work obey the dictates of these hodcarriers. The teachers saw in the power of organized labor the support they needed. If organization could win better working conditions, a shorter workday, increased wages for hod carriers, who had muscle power to sell; it could at least accomplish as much for the brain power the teachers had to sell.

TEACHERS FIGHT IN OPEN.

hunting hiding places, like the professors at the state universities and colleges. They have not been intimidated by threats coming from the most powerful citadels of capitalist greed. They are out in the open, fighting, and fighting hard,

for victory and humanity.

They need the support of every father and mother who has a hope and ambition for son or daughter. There should be a teachers' union in

every city, town and hamlet that boasts of a public school. You can help. Every Socialist, every union man and woman, should become an agitator for the organization of the teachers.

WHAT YOU CAN DO.

WRITE A NOTE to the teacher of your son, or your daughter, urging her to become active in building up a local organization of teachers. Send her this copy of The American Socialist showing the brave fight of the Chicago school teachers. The capitalist newspapers of the nation have already spread lies broadcast. You read how the exploiters on the Chicago board of éducation denounced the members of the Chicago Teachers' Federation as "lady labor sluggers." The bought press told you that. Well, what are you going to do to let in a little * * * *

WILL NEVER STRIKE AGAIN.

Perhaps you already have a son or daughter who is a teacher in the public schools somewhere. If so, get them to start something.

The enemies of the public school system, our school system, because the plutes do not send their children to the public schools, have started something in Chicago. We are going to finish it.

THE REPLY TO THE DASTARDLY BLOW STRUCK AT THE TEACH-ERS' UNION IN CHICAGO WILL BE A THOUSAND TEACHERS' UNION IN AS MANY CITIES, TOWNS AND HAMLETS SCATTERED OVER THE NATION. THEY HAVE STRUCK AT US. BUT WHEN WE ARE THROUGH STRIKING BACK, THEY WILL NEV-ER BE ABLE TO STRIKE AGAIN.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK Here is all the week's news worth while boiled down for workers so busy fighting for Socialism they do not have time to read the daily capitalist press.

ORGANIZE FOR 1916!

MONDAY, AUGUST 30.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31. Foreign exchange rates, notably Brit-sterling, drops in this country and U. ish sterling, drops in this country and C.

S. foreign trade is menaced.

Declared that German submarine that sank Arabic was in turn destroyed by British. German government gets no report on sinking from submarine command-

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1. Chicago school board votes to outlaw achers' union by vote of eleven to nine.

Fight is on!

Russian fortress of Lutsk captured by
Tenton armies. Berlin accepts Wilson
demand on the submarines.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. Two Americans killed by Mexicans near Brownsville, Tex.

Bussians quit Grodno, last of big forts.
Germany wants to send claims for compensation arising out of Lusitania and Arabic cases to Hague tribunal for adjunction.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

increase in havy.

New York Herald claims 10 submarines,
built in the United States, have crossed
ocean under own power and joined naval ocean under own power and joined naval forces of allies.

Mexicans at El Paso, Tex., brand slay-ing of Orosco and companions by Amer-icans as "Murder." SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

Fire destroys \$2,000,000 elevator used at Newport News, Va., for shipping grain to allies, chiefly Great Britain.

Mob lynches, negro at Wagoner, Okla.

Letter seised on messenger at Falmouth, England, shows Austrian Ambassador Dumba, to United States, offered to tie up munitions plants in this country.

Ten more Mexicans killed in battle between Carranza and American soldiers along Rie Grande River west of Old Ridalgo.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. Germany is expected to deny submarine attack on Line Hesperian, which sank on way to Queenstown. To put blame on

nine.
Chinese government decides to maintain form of republic instead of restoring monarchy.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armonr, wife of beef packer, beaten by burglars and robbed of packer, beaten by burglars and robbed of \$3,000 worth of gems at Chicago mansion.

Street statiway strike stops every oar in Albany, New York. Expect strike of garment workers in Chicago.

to take it over and operate it for the plundert und.

Newark, N. J., Socialists are conducting a strenuous municipal campaign in an effort to elect Henry Green to the city coungarment workers in Chicago.

JUST 60 AHEAD.

Conflicial Organ of the Socialist Party of the United States.

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E. H. Harriman was probably the nation's greatest railroad wizard. He did his best to centralize the ownership of railroads. He wanted one big system. He did not bewarter Lanfersiek, Business Mgr.

BALPH KORNGOLD, Circulation Mgr.

RYAN WALKER, Cartoonist

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time, centralized attention on one big national system of railroads, so the people's thought on a fact that that 10 per cent of the present population of the United States is made

when he thought that a big rail-road trust in private hands was the final solution of the transportation problem. So Mrs. Harriman also errs in launching her campaign for the sterilization of 15,000,000 Americation of 15,000,000 americation under Socialism. ican defectives to bring about a

system under which we live now is States. Through one of their pa- liam Schlake and Joseph Holpuch, directly engaged in the making of directly engaged in the making of defectives, probably just as rapidly pers, published at El Paso, the are contractors. They deal in brick and construction work; and many they can be sterilized.

control in a few hands makes it easier for the people as a whole to States troops, scattered along the the Chicago schools—and they have see the reasonableness of the de-mand for the national ownership of create disorder. Reports indicate tracts. the railroads. Mrs. Harriman, also, that Mexicans are practically be-is doing good in centralizing the ing shot on sight in the name of thought of the nation on the great the Stars and Stripes and with the problem created by its millions of hope that this will bring on armed defective human beings.

It is declared that Mrs. Harri-

man's committee of experts, after uniform are stirring up strife and four years of preliminary work, ill feeling on the Mexican border in will demand the sterilization of 92, much the same way that the police 400 persons in this country this create disorder in every industrial it will be essential similarly to treat annually an increasing number as guard arrives on the scene. Then the population increases, until, in bloodshed and death follow.

Mrs. Harriman's commission has der. So they deliberately murder well protected itself by placing its and maim and plunder. And of Secretary of the Navy Daniels has been captured by the extreme militarists and dim Utopia 75 years into the sweet by and bye. If the sterilization of the Mexicans, just as strikers in the secretary of the Navy Daniels has been dim Utopia 75 years into the sweet course the blame is burdened upon the Mexicans, just as strikers in 92,400 human beings this year has every industrial dispute in this any good behind it, the results ought country are declared responsible for to begin to show this year. Instead nearly five times that number must be sterilized 75 years from keep hands off Mexico than now.

experts is to go ahead. For every Then there will be no troubles on the sterilized defective, hundreds of mexican border, Americans will not be killed trying to kill Mexicans, The relatives and friends of every sterilized human being will ask, to the Mexican people on how to How came this relative or friend of mine to be defective?" And when more there are defectives in spite of this wholesale sterilization scheme they German, submarine torpedoes the Cana-lan Stamer Hesperian off the coast of cland. Ship remains afleat and is tak-that children and women be sent to Queenstown. Two Americans on an te Queenstown. Two Americans on into the factories to slave at their board rescued.

Pres. Wilson expected to dismiss Autaks through endless days, makes trian Ambassador for attempt to tie up children defectives both before and munitions plants.

Children defectives both before and after they are born. They will learn passed those of New York City. Figures given are \$83,261,710 and \$74,803,241.

Friends of Peace Convention in Chicago applands German attack on Hesperian and griticism of President Wilson. but making the entire race more or

less defective.
We would have told Mr. Harri-

vas left to his widow.

Just as Harriman, during his lifetains of profits." her husband left her, is centralizing dream will then have been accomble bought up in advance by friends of plished but no Harriman will own the member of the Board, and then the people's thought on a fact that it the raintoads. We will the need to be sold to the city at advances of thousis a disgrace to the nation—the fact that 10 per cent of the present population of the United States is made up of defectives.

Harriman shot wide of the mark when he thought that a big rail-the raintoads. We will the raintoads. We will the raintoads. We will the be one of the sold to the city at advances of thousis ands of dollars over the purchase price—netting the "fiends of the Board" snug fortunes at the expense of the children. Congressman Sablation of the children. Congressman sablation of the children. The congressman sablation of the children of the care of the same of the same of the same of the children. The congressman sablation of the children of the children. The congressman sablation of the children of the care of the same of the same of the same of the care of the same of the same of the children of the children. The care of the same of the slave of a master, where every man, woman and child will enjoy all the advantages of a higher civil-

ON THE MEXICAN BORDER.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30.

Eithu Root, master reactionary, and nounces his candidacy for president at New York state constitutional convention. German peace movements in United States stir London papers.

Brooklyn real estate dealer offers Theorem Peace work and the sterilizing of Brooklyn real estate dealer offers Theorem Peace work and the sterilizing of the good intentions of the United feet human race because the profit for the good intentions of the United liam Schlake and Joseph Holpuch, The killing of Orozco, prominent But the centralization of railroad "murder" and "assassination."

intervention and possible annexation. Soldiers wearing the United States The committee estimates that struggle. Strikes are peaceful until

dication.

Cardinal Gibbons carries peace message
from Pope to Pres. Wilson.

Alabama senate rejects woman's suffrage bill.

The population increases, until, in bloodsned and death follow.

The population increases, until, in bloodsned and death follow.

The situation on the Mexican borders bill. all strike troubles.

It was never more necessary to Send the soldiers and the battle-But our advice to Mrs. Harriman's ships back where they came from. and the advice of the United States settle their difficulties might receive considerate. HANDS OFF

NOT DROWNED OUT.

"The German Socialist Party was submerged last year, but it does not seem to have been drowned out. Recent d'spatches indicate that it is still there and disposed to have something to say about the German attitude toward terms of peace." -DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS.

Ogden, Utah, Socialists are fighting hard to prevent the city commissioners from granting 50-year franchises to local public utility corporations. The people are going to vote man, "Go ahead and create one, big, on this problem and indications are unified railroad system. That will that there will be a lively fight to make it all the easier for the people prevent the city from selling out to

Chicago Is Scene of Opening Blow Against Public Schools Hence there has been a continual

(Continued From Page One.)

ately owned industry are permitted in the number of its children make to continue their robbery of the it necessary that new schools should in the number of its children make be erected.

For this, land has to be "condemned" and bought. These lands The nation will soon take over the demned" and bought. These lands railroads of the land. Harriman's that were selected by the Board are the railroads. We will then be one sold to the city at advances of thousof the children. Congressman Sab-ath was heavily involved in this graft. And the Teachers' Federa-tion fought this.

Here are other sources of graft: School books were sold to the children of Chicago schools at prices far in advance of their sale price in Certain favored firms got free

Mexicans denounce this killing as is the rich contract they dispose of. Millions of dollars are spent in conthe Chicago schools—and they have

JACOB M. LOEB, the man who interests come in here. reachers Federation, is a brother of lbert Loeb, vice-president of Sears, wald is the chief exponent of Big Business methods in Chicago.

are well known foes of union labor. Rothman was proven to have alfund when he was chairman of the

John W. Eckhardt, next most actve, is an uncle of Percy Eckhardt, another partner of Roy O. West. Ralph C. Otis, millionaire, is holder of the school land at Madison and

profiteers from the "Midnight Lease. The others follow the lead of these six.

Teachers Federation lies a very ugly story. For some time the suspicion has been growing that the finances of the School Board needed severe overhauling. Alderman R. M. Buck introduced a resolution last

possible way. Thompson vetoed the ordinance, but was passed over his veto, and it looked as though something would The Legislature of Illinois convened for one day on June 30 to

sage of a resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate the affairs of the Chicago Board of Education. No one remembered the passage of such a resolution, nor was

ance with the resolution. A committee was appointed with Senator moned members of the Board of Education before it, and through Meyer Stein, its attorney, began a systematic attack on the Teachers present their side of the case, al-

there any record of it; but the Journal was corrected in accord-

though they demanded the oppor-tunity to appear and testify. Meyer Stein, attorney, PAID THE EXPENSES OF MEMBERS OF THE COM-MITTEE HIMSELF, out of funds contributed, as he said, by public spirited citizens.

through John Fitzpatrick, President, and the American Federation. through Samuel Gompers, President, immediately took up the challenge. ROCKEFELLER INTERESTED. The Teachers Federation was or-

William Rainey Harper, for many board of Education has been years president of Rockefeller's Unithe business men want." versity of Chicago, was for a term thing has been subordinated to the Roebuck and Company, Albert Loeb member of the Chicago Board of great principle that the schools are is thus close to Julius Rosenwald, Education. He was chiefly interestrum for the benefit and for the ing heavy investor in State street land on PLACING THE GRADUATES terests of "big business men." The close to the school land. Rosen- OF HIS COLLEGE IN THE CHI-CAGO SCHOOLS. He said, "The veto of those who know the child-University of Chicago can supply all William Rothman, who seconded the teachers needed by the city of is WHAT THE CHILDREN NEED. Loeb, is a law partner of Roy O. Chicago at \$50 a month." And all West, attorney for the International of the Rockefeller power was exert-Harvester Company and National ed to pass laws and make rules craft, and teachers should not de-Republican Committeeman from favoring the graduates of the Rockellabor unions." But there is no lacago City Railways Company. Both graduates of the State Colleges. But bor union on earth so closely orare well known foes of union labor. the Teachers' Federation fought ganized as that of the law and that Rockefeller and beat him. Hence

stolen from the city police pension up against the Teachers.
fund when he was chairman of the Of course it is evident that the less money is paid for teachers, the more money is available for graft. out of its ranks must its judges be Consequently it was for years the policy of the board to cram as many children into as few rooms as possible. Dark rooms, basement rooms State street, and one of the chief rooms ill-ventilated and ill heated, were filled to overflowing with miserable, suffering children. Sometimes 90 children were compressed -yes, compressed is the only word -into one room under the supervi-STATE LEGISLATURE INVOLVED, sion of one harassed, nerve-shat-BACK OF THE assault on the tered teacher—all to leave more money for graft. And the pay of the teachers was steadily undercut--always on the plea of "economy" and

"efficiency."
Edwin G. Cooley was the Superintendent of Schools to whom this spring providing that a subcommittee of cutting salaries was get. Hence what should chiefly be mainly entrusted. When Mrs. Ella considered is what working class the city school finances. The Board of Education defied the Council to investigate it, and blocked the move Mayor number of school-rooms. She abolished the "half-time" systen, whereby some children came in the morning and some in the afternoon for half a day's schooling. She abolished the dark basement rooms; she Cleveland's school teachers

MONEY THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN fight against Mrs. Young. She has been accused of "demoralizing the schools." And Graft will get her out if Graft can do it.

PLANS FOR SCAB FACTORIES. BUT EDWIN G. Cooley's evil influence did not end with the reduction of salaries. His name is chiefmittee was appointed with Senator Baldwin as chairman. This committee proceeded to Chicago and summoned members of the senator by associated with a plan of "vocational education" THAT WILL TURN THE CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS INTO SLAVE SCHOOLS FOR THE FACTORIES. According

to this plan the pupils will be divided into two classes, the children of the rich and the children of the

The one big fight against it has have done everywhere. been put up by the Teachers' Federation. And this is one more reason why the word has gone forth that Teachers' Federation must go. It blocks greed and graft at every turn; but more than that, it has for a decade been blocking the attempts The Teachers rederation was or of Capitalism to stretch forth its ganized for the purpose of fighting black hand and turn the school for increases in salaries of the children into a race of docile slave-

For years the watchword in the Every Teachers' Federation interposes the ren, and whose chief concern in life

One of the great war-cries raised is. "Teaching is a profession, not a mean themselves by belonging to for us. They can best conduct the cept in the very last extremity. The of medicine. The Lawyers' Union lowed thousands of dollars to be Rockefeller's interests are now lined is the most closely organized, and also the rottenest, that ever formed; and it has established this rule for its profession, that only tion-wide campaign to organize the the people at any cost. We simply chosen. The medical profession is also the judge of its own members. If teaching is a profession like these, then Teachers ought to control teaching.

But the chief reason why Teachers should belong to unions is that by far the greater proportion of the children taught are children of workers. Not only that, but the children of the wealthy have the are defending Rockefeller after he opportunity for unlimited extra was proved guilty training. They can go to private bery and murder? schools, to preparatory schools, to colleges and universities. But for ninety-nine per cent of the children of the workers, the public school training is the only training they considered is what working class Presumably he is preparing to put children need.

Teachers in Chicago have rallied the number of teachers and the to the standard of the Federation at the hour of peril. Their fight should awaken teachers throughout nation to the hope of what can be done. None better than the teachers know the need of the schools. decreased the average number of ganized, and down in Texas and wind up its business. A motion was made in the senate to correct the journal of June 19, to show the pas-

HOPES THEY WIN. That elected Socialist officials

are different than the plute politicians has again been shown, this time in the strike of the "gathering boys" and apprentices at the plant of the Coshocton Glassware Co., Coshocton, Ohio.
The Socialist mayor, L. N.

Staats, declared himself to be in sympathy with the workers, and has issued orders to the police force to arrest none of the "The boys have been getting

only \$1.35 and \$1.50 a day," said Mayor Staats. "They are striking for \$2 a day, a living wage. I hope they win,"

The Oklahoma Teachers' organiza-

Ignorance is the mother of op-

tion was started by Socialists. MUST END IGNORANCE.

pression-every wise grafter knows that. Control of popular education must be secured by Capitalism before Capitalism's power is PRINCIPAL PERSONS INVOLVED. teachers. And Rockefeller and his children, bound forever to the yoke. foe of the Powers of Darkness; if the child of the workingman understands how his father is exploited, half it has rendered such invaluable tation-so the child of the workingman must be kept in ignorance. Capitalism's latest assault upon the Chicago Public schools is only an incident. Socialists and labor people throughout our free land know the School Boards of their respective communities are the point of assault for the powers of Graft wherever children are taught.

> organized to protect their freedom forts he has made under the greatfrom the domination of great wealth. est difficulties to keep it going. laid bare in these columns by Harry W. Laidler. Can we attempt a nateachers of the public schools? eachers of the public schools?
>
> The hour is ripe, Comrades—will cannot afford to see this powerful attack upon war and the system you show or send this paper to a that creates war and is responsible school teacher?

If the present Socialist organization could be completely killed, still industrial conditions would force another socialist movement. What about the demagogues that

was proved guilty of wholesale rob-Let's repeal all laws forbidding

thing like preparedness. It is reported that someone has

the people to carry weapons. No-

his brand of liar on everything in he offered "War-What For?" sight.

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST "The Seiden Rule against the Rule of Sold" Converts Church People to Socialism by Unanswerable Arguments out of the Bibl 25 Cents e year-Monthly In Chicago and Canade, 40e a year Address: 5456 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill.

KIRKPATRICK'S BOOK By EUGENE V. DEBS

The announcement in regard to Kirkpatrick's "War-What For?" in the current American Socialist prompts this appeal in behalf of that book. This is the very time for that great book, for such it is beyond question, to do the great work for which it was written. The horrors of war not only, but the cause of war and the object of war are set forth in this volume, and illustrated, as they are in no other

of the rich and the children of the poor. These children of the poor. The second of the rich and the children of the poor. The second of the ranks of the rich and the children of the poor. These children of the poor. The solution of the poor. These children of the poor. The SO THAT THEY CAN TAKE THE JOBS OUT OF THEIR FATHERS' HANDS AT LESS THAN CAGO SCHOOLS COULD BE MADE THE SIGNAL FOR A NATION. THE SIGNAL FOR A NATION. Will the poor the p The rule adopted by the Board of Education was based on this "in-vestigation." The State Federation of Labor, through John H. Walker, labeled and are being made to introduce this system into the schools of Illinois. School discipline and process of the American Socialist can help this cause by spreading the news of what the Chicago teachers system in which they thrive at the expense of honest toil, and it furnishes the figures and facts, quoted from sources which cannot be questioned, which absolutely condemns them and their thieving, bloodthirs-

ty, brutalizing system. IF THIS BOOK were to suspend publication and disappear at this critical time for the want of a rew paltry dollars it would be a positive discredit to the labor movement service with the very limited chance

The stranglehold of the capitalist clutch is upon "War—What For?" and unless those interested come to the rescue it will go out of circulation and a powerful anti-war factor will disappear from our propaganda. I know Kirkpatrick and I know

Let us unite the Teachers to fight have permitted such an appeal exthe book. Kirkpatrick would not College professors have recently him in spite of all the splendid ef-WE MUST SAVE "War-What For?" and keep it circulating among

> for the blood that is shed and the misery of countless millions turned to naught, and one of our most effective weapons wrested from us and flung into the discard. It will require but slight effort

on the part of our comrades to save this monumental work. Let each of us do our share and send "War-What For?", freshly vitalized, upon its awakening and inspiring mission.

NOTE BY THE EDITOR.-In last week's American Socialist Kirkpatrick announced that he needed funds immediately to meet the demands sent Roosevelt a branding iron. of printers and binders. In order Presumably he is preparing to put to secure these funds immediately \$10 per 100 copies. To those unable to handle 100 copies he offers 50 copies for \$5.50. This is an opportunity for live Socialist locals to give circulation to a great book and at the same time put a little money into their own treasuries, even by selling the book at 15 cents a copy. Address: George R. Kirkpatrick, Box 473, Madison Square Station,

New York City.

St. Louis.

HE ORGANIZATION

By WALTER LANFERSIEK

THE organization work is progressing and a start has been made in that direction. Five men at the present time are working wholly or

in part under the jurisdiction of the National Office. Cornelius Lehane is on the western coast and reports from those places in which he has spoken are uniformly satisfactory. He carries a message that is pleasing, not only to the man who believes in organization on the political field, but also on the economic field.

In the far northeast, Comrade C. H. Maxfield has been doing excellent work organizing. He goes into a town, where perhaps there may be no local or a weak local, and by personal contact he brings together the elements for organization again. His work everywhere has been highly

In the west Comrade W. R. Snow has been doing similar work. In the south, in the state of Maryland, Clarence H. Taylor is working to build the party and before very long a speaker will be used in the state of Mississippi.

All of the money sent in on the organization fund, is, of course not expended, as this money must be used to cover a period of time. It is hoped to continue this work from now until the presidential campaign of 1916, only we hope to have more men in the field, until in 1916 a real campaign can be waged.

MONEY IS coming into this office on the organization fund. Some of the locals are sending in only \$1 because of the fact that their members are not employed and they are unable to pay more, but these single dollars are appreciated as much as

locals have to say:
ROANOKE, VA.; "We are glad to know that the national party is going to take up the old plan for organizing and our hearts are with you in the work.

ROSEBURG, OREGON: "We have urgent need of money ourselves but helieve that you will be able to use this to better advantage than the local could. I might say that we are steadily pounding away at the enemy. We are making a house to house distribution of literature and we believe that by so doing we will

we believe that by so doing we will gradually develop an interest in our movement."

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA; "Our local has been out of existence for the last eight or 10 months. The members have not been paying their dues and have not been meeting. I have still \$3.35 on hand and Comrade M. C. Swain and myself talked the matter over and concluded the best thing to do would be to send this amount to the national office to dispose of as they think proper."

—O. Gudenrath, secretary. But we hope that the comrades at Huntsville get together soon and reorganize

SECONDS TO REFERENDUMS.

Received Since Last Publication.

I descript the Constitution of the United States which will take the power to declare war from the congress and place it in the hands of the people to be recreated through direct ballot. First published Aug. 21, 1915.)

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The second of th CONTRIBUTIONS OF \$1: Local New Iberia, La.; E. D. Snider, Everson, Pa.; Hebrew Local, Portland, Me.
CONTRIBUTIONS OF \$2: Local Mnrrsy, Utah: Local Irwin, Pa.; Renben Smalley, Fertile, Minn.; Tecumseh Local Dott. Co.; Okla.; Gr. Br. N. W. Side, Chicago, Ill.; Gr. Branch Philadelphia, Pa.; Gr. Br. Fitchburg, Mass.; Local Danville, Va.; Local Lopez, Wash.; Local Mt. Hope, Wisc.; Local Bronx, Br. No. 8, New York City; Local DeKalb, Ill.; Slovak Br. Black Top, Ohio; Local Lancing, Tenn.; Jewish Br. Sheboygan, Wiec.; Finnish Local Gowan, Minn.; Local No. 37, Fort Worth, Tex.; 23rd Ward Br. Milwaukee, Wisc.; 14th Ward Br. Allentown, Pa.; Local Jackson, Miss.; Local Concord, N. H.; Local Reeding, Okla.; S. S. Casato, Superior, Wisc.; Local Willow Springs, Mo.; Local Manhattan, Mont.; So. Slavic Br. No. 83, Jenny Lind, Ark.; Carnegie Crofton Br., of Allegheny Local, Pa.; Local Arcsta, Calif.; Local Turlock. Calif.; Local Falk, Calif.; Local Turlock. Calif.; Local Falk, Calif.; Local Seattle, Wash.; Local Clifton, Ariz.; Local Seattle, Wash.; Local Clifton, CONTRIBUTIONS OF \$3: Local Martins Ferry, Ohio.
CONTRIBUTIONS OF \$5: Local Cleary, Alaska; 20th Ward Br., Philadelphia, Pa. MISCELLANEOUS CONTRIBUTIONS: Jos. Novak, Madison, Wisc., 50o.
Total to the end of August 28th, \$1,379.78.

Jos. Novak, Madison, Wisc., 50c. Total to the end of August 28th, \$1,879.

Ida Crouch Hazlett's work in the South must be getting very effective. C. A. Lehardy wires that the has just beer, arrested for speaking on the streets of Palatka, Fla. The Socialist nevement in Florida is growing fast and if the powers that be in the everglade state expect to

Executive Department

WALTER LANFERSIEK, Secretary National Executive Committee: JAMES H. MAURER, 1355 N. 11th St., Reading, Pa. ADOLPH GERMER, Mount Olive, Ill.

GEORGE H. GOEBEL, 14 Bridge St., Newark, N. J. EMIL SEIDEL, 1154-20th St., Milwankee, Wis. ARTHUR LeSUEUR, Fort Scott, Kans. Address all communications to The Secialist Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago. Address all mail to departments and net to individuals. Make remittances payable to the Socialist Party.

than this to show that the department is a parasite on the party?

(3) We cannot hope to attract the particular kind of ability necessary for the success of such a department with the wages we can afford to pay at the present time. For inefficiency we cannot afford to pay anything.

(4) The party should beware of becoming a 'lame duck' pension inetitution and right now is a good time to eliminate the last suspicion that it has ever been so used.

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(5) It is exceedingly doubtful if the department has ever given any information than opportunietic mis-information.

29 members in good standing.

Published for seconds. Sept. 11, 1915.

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LOVELAND, COLO.; "Our local bays not in shape at this time to sand any wash.; Lithusnian Br., Local Philadelphia, Pa.; Cordelia, (State not given); Bayview, Wash.

be in the corglade state expect to stop it in this way they will find themselves sorely mistaken.

The Labor party of Australia has recommended to the Labor government in commonded to the National Parliament that the land tax on large estates be doubled. Last year the income from this sonree was \$7,500,000, and it is desired that the same of the Since there will be ne expense to \$15,000,000, which will doubtless be done.

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If the convention is not a "hone fide" peace Movement, then we should know all about it and what better way to ascertain the facts than te be on the ground. Some of the comrades still entertain the focilist leas that someone may steal the Socialist Party.

SINCLAIR: The fact that "Classen" (Owner of Street Railway Co., in this city whe put men on tops of buildings to shoot striking street car men) was at the time I received motien helding at peace conference at Lee-Hnckine Hotel is evidence enough for ms. I don't care to be a party to any deal that is fathered by such as he. Furthermore, am in for peace but want it to come from those who are suffering and net the Rich Ginks who are not.

GOEREL: I vote "NO" not because

suffering and net the Rich Ginks who are not.

GOEBEL: I vote "NO," not because I care either way, but as a quiet protest against the "Ghost Dancere" who make wild chargas of "sinhs funds" etc., that they do not even attempt to prove. Seeing that the German comredes are lugged into the matter, I might add that while the German comrades have probably made mistakes, I for one, am about tired ef the continued attacks made upon them by "mouth revolutionists." Let's wait until we face the same kind of crisis they did and see what we do. Then it will be sime to temporarily set aside Section continued attacks.

warmook: I vote "YES" on Motor tion 18 because peace conventions called by these, who desire peace without distincting a partialism will but blur the class lines. War is as much the natural product of capitalism as is the trust, hence all efforts to establish peace while capitalism as is the trust, hence all efforts to establish peace while capitalism is must prove as futile as all efforts to prevent the amalgamation of capitalism competition.

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Comment on National Committee

tion."

VOTING YES.

Doyle, Finke, Williame, Griffiths, Beardsley, Clark, Rodriguez, Stedman, McCrillia,
Irish, Warnock, Latimer, Raymond, Garver,
er, Canright, Nichola, Demareet, Tiller,
LeSneur, Wilkins, Hamilton, Hott, Sinclair, Streiff, Allen, Slayton, Reid, Revelise, Terlianer, Belt, Ambler, Suitor, Katterfeld, Sadler, Gilleard, TOTAL VOTING YES, 85.

VOTING NO.

Robertson, Norton, Pimbley, Kirkpetrick, Metcalf, Rnthenberg, Berger, Seidel,
TOTAL VOTING NO.

NOT VOTING,
Johnston, Wilk, Wattles, Brewer, Stark,
Jones, Neistedt, Nnorteva, Roewer, Rissanen, Duncan, Whaley, Goebel, Hillquit,
Lunn, Solomon, Strebel Maurer, Leelsnd,
Burgess, Kintzer, TOTAL NOT VOTING,
21. MOTION CARRIED. VOTING YES.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE BUSINESS.

Chicsgo, Ill., Sept. 2, 1915.

To the Executive Committee.

Dear Comrades:—I eubmitted to you yesterday, by wire, the following motion

Letters from "American Socialist" Reade rs

RULES FOR THIS DEPARTMENT The national committee of the Socialist Party in providing for an Open Forum in The American Socialist ruled that:

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"Becommendation No. 6.—An open forum to contain communications from party members or organizations on disputed points of party policy, viewe and tactics. No personal attacks or abuse or intemperate language shall be allowed. No communication in the Open Forum shall exceed 500 words."

Contributors to this department will

consisting of 300 delegates and cost-

president and vice president in 1916 forts to prevent the amalgamation of capital under competition.

We laugh at those whe sesk to destroy the trusts and proceed to make enreelves equally ridiculous by seeking te put an end te war under capitalism. Will we never get clear?

Will be nominated by reterendum. The constitution so provides, however, and the 1916 convention, if held, will have nothing to do but to adopt a platform.

The existing platform of 1912 is a revealed to the provides of the constitution so provides, however, and the 1916 convention, if held, will have nothing to do but to adopt a platform.

an excellent one and requires little change for service in 1916. The statement of principles is splendid

dollars are appreciated as much as if they were large amounts because they are all accompanied, with the good wishes of the loyal comrades who want to see the party grow.

The struggles of the workers toward their own emancipation must touch the hearts of those who know and understand their struggle, and still we have no time for self-pity. We must go on in the great fight no matter what the cost.

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We must keep our courage and push forward to the goal. It is always darkest before dawn and so it will prove to be in this great struggle, and structure the war is over men's minds will get the down in such a way as to benefit the Socialist movement.

JUST READ WHAT some of the locals have to say:

"We cannet have to say."

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would be smothered. Our present National Executive Committee can entertain suggestions from all who have anything to propose and then revise the 1912 platform and submit it to a referendum. It will be just as satisfactory as any convention platform and will save the party about \$25,000 - the difference between a rousing campaign and no campaign

at all. The present N. E. C. is fairly representative of the party. Goebel and Maurer are from the east, Seidel and Germer from the central portion and LeSueur is in touch with the northwest. There is every reason to believe that their fevision of the 1912 platform would be acceptable. Let us suspend the 1916 convention and devote our mo-

To the Executive Committee. 2, 1915.

Dear Comrades:—I cubmitted to you yesterday, by wire, the following motion by Germer:

Executive Committee Motion (M).

By Germer.

"That the Executive Secretary Immediately investigate the National Peace Convention, and if protests of Local Kings County, et el., are based upon fects thet the action of the National Executive Committee stand receinded."

"If the claims contained in the pretests that we have received are correct, and I have no reason to doubt that they are, then we should remain along forms."

Submitted August 18. Vote closes Sept. 7.

ney and energy to making the real campaign what it should be It is the hope of the writer that there will be a vigorous discussion of this matter in the party press so that its gravity may be brought home to the membership and sen-

sible action taken.—OTTO PAULS,

TO THE WOMEN. - I believe there is no one who will charge me with being lukewarm on the woman question. It was I who, in my re-port on organization at the party congress of 1910, first proposed that VENTION! — Unless action is tak- there should be a woman's depart-en to temporarily set aside Section ment in the national effice. Also, there should be a woman's departit was I who, in the same report, first proposed that the woman's committee should be raised from a mere standing committee of the national convention to the dignity of a regular committee provided for by the constitution. During the entire time when I was in the national office I gave the department and the committee my heartiest support. Furthermore, it is clear to me that the awakening of woman is the

> It is fraught with untold progress for the race, far beyond our power even to imagine. Without the emancipation of woman, Socialism would not be worth torials

most significant event of the age

having.

More than that. Without the emancipation of woman, Socialism, in any real sense,

would be impossible.
Yet—holding these views, and be-Taking these circumstances into consideration, together with the great distress among the members Tet—holding these views, and being the father of the woman's department — I voted for the abolition of both the department and the

committee. They did enough good to justify the expense. And then I believe in trying experiments. By fitting and trvins we can evolve the kind of organization we need. But the woman's department and committee were a fifth wheel to the wagon. They promoted scatteration, whereof coordination.

Some of the women comrades voted for the abolition. But there were others who were decidedly opposed to the abolition, and who are doubtless suffering depression of spirit because they think the party has abandoned the cause

Let me assure them that it has It would die if it did.

And it would deserve to die. It has merely cleared the way for more practicable methods. It must and shall occupy its proper place on the firing line and in the thick of the battle for the complete emancipation of woman. Be of good courage. - JOHN M. WORK. Chicago.

ON BOTH FEET. - I am unalterably opposed to the motion of Com-Boudin. He desires the Socialist Members to refrain from attend-ing a Peace Convention to be held in Chicago, and his objections are as follows:

It is a Pro-German affair, and is directed by Pro-Germans; It is the result of a German Slush Fund; Mr. H. Weisman favors the Peace Convention, and is an enemy of the labor movement; It would lead to disruption within the party; The

to it.

which side in the European Slaughter a majority of American People are leaning.

The trouble with us is, that when we sed a pro-Ally we put our right special v

PLEASED WITH PETITION. am pleased at the action of the national executive committee which congress, to give the nation's credit to the people instead of giving it to ter with socialism? Is the movethe bankers.

Comrade LeSueur says in The

fore the American people. While comrade LeSueur gives the credit for writing same to W. J Bell of Tyler, Texas, I claim the credit for writing same to O. G. Patterson, J. M. Sanders, and my-

Fatterson, J. M. Sanders, and myself.

I initiated the petition in the Fort
Worth Light which I published at
That the organization or rather what Worth Light which I published at the time. The Fort Worth Local did not think it worth anything, so when it was presented to them by when it was presented to them by comrade Patterson, they dismissed it by appointing Patterson, J. M. Sanders and myself, to discuss it and take whatever action we thought was best.

I am mailing you a copy of the Fort Worth Light of March 6, which gives the original draft of the petition as Patterson. Sanders and myself presented it to Local Socialists The paper also gives my own ediurging the Fort People to circulate the petition. — A. BURRY, Fort Worth, Texas.

PARTY HEADQUARTERS. Some months ago there was a feverish agitation on foot for the purpose of establishing a party owned national headquarters. I would like to know what has happened to dam a pen the ardor of that enthusiasm. Is it because there was no definite

it because the comrades did not respond liberally enough to the appeal for funds. If it is due to either of these causes, it is no reason the question should be dropped or even suspended. There is no questioning quarters and the sooner we get it not now exist in consequence. the better. If the rank and file are together under a charter, paying willing to revive this agitation I have a definite and practical plan which I would like to submit for their approval. I would suggest that the national office issue one hundred thousand special stamps (no more or no less) these stamps to be of special design and distinctly different from all other stamps previously issued, and sell for fifty cents each. In order that these special stamps may appear distnictive and attractive I would also suggest that they be printed or empossed on gilt paper and sold to the comrades with the understanding that they be pasted in their memthat they be pasted in their memthis discovery if success is ever to for special stamps. I would like to know what comrade would not be proud to have one or more of these stamps in his membership card. I believe the comrades would make a rush for these stamps and in three months time every one of the hundred thousand stamps would be sold. Thus we would have in the treas-ury the snug little sum of \$50,000 for the purpose of purchasing land and building the nucleus of a party owned national headquarters. When

this plan is in operation enthusiasm FUNDS FOR JUNE AND JULY.

disruption within the party; The New York Volks Zeitung is opposed to it.

The primary thing to consider is DO WE BELIEVE IN THE EXPORTING OF AMMUNITIONS, even if possible to Germany?

I contend the Socialist Party should oppose the exportation of war munitions to any country.

The primary thing to consider is DO WE BELIEVE IN THE EXPORTING OF AMMUNITIONS, even if Louis, W. S. and D. B. Fund, Br. 208, Jeanette, Pa.; A Comrade, Devision Lake, N. D.; W. S. and D. B. Fund, Br. 208, Jeanette, Pa.; A Comrade, Devision Lake, N. D.; W. S. and D. B. Fund, Br. 308, Brooklyn, N. Y.; war munitions to any country.

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Wide closes September 22, 1915 rains, Kindly use the inclosed bellot. Seconds were received to above motion from Irish of Maine and Duncan of Monitors. Ill. Sept. 4, 1915.

Comment on National Committee Motion 18.

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NEW YORK 12th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: Local Copper, Canyon, Nev., 92.50; Local Kenosha, Wis., \$1.00; Local Lyons, Kans., 50c. Total \$4.00.

SPECIAL VOLUNTARY ASSESSMENT

we see a Pro-German we put our could be stimulated by publishing in left foot on top of our right, and The American Socialist every week then insist in each instance, that we are standing on BOTH feet.—
SEYMOUR STEDMAN, Chicago.

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ERT WESTFALL, Detroit, Mich.

OBGANIZE FOR 1916.-Just now national executive committee which adopted the motion of Comrade Le-Sueur to circulate a petition to minds of many and the questions congress, to give the nation's oredit are being asked "What is the mat-

ment going to pieces?" We are undoubtedly passing through, a critical period and yet a American Socialist that this will be the most popular petition put be glance beneath the surface reveals the fact that the movement is intact and the sentiment for socialism is growing faster perhaps than ever before. The passionate, though ofcialists want was never greater nor

> Comrade A. W. Ricker made a most significant statement in his report for the Literature Depart-

> ment, to the National Committee at its meeting in 1914. "The American has shown himself a good propagandist but an indifferent organ-As a matter of fact the American movement has not been organized

> to any great extent. The National Office is a fine piece of machinery as are many state organizations but the arterial and lymphatic sys-

plan of action inaugurated or was than skin deep got together, secured charter, began paying dues and called themselves a local. We have been in the habit of calling such booklet, because National Prohibition bodies, organizations. In a few cases they were and are but in most cases they were not and do out of employment and enslave the work-A bunch of individuals getting 1 copy 25c (by mail 28c.) Address

> real work an organization should do to one comrade, does not constitute organization. Now when circumstances have arisen that have at least temporarily dashed the hope of speedy vict-ory, and punctured the bubble of superficial enthusiasm we are dis-

numerable instances leaving the

covering how inefficient this aggregation we have called an organization really is as such. come. Such periods always come to every movement to test their virility. There is no occasion for discouragement to the well grounded. But we must learn the lesson, we must realize the necessity of directing our energies to building a real organism. "Long hits win applause. work wins pennants."—I. S. Mc-CRILLIS, Des Moines, Ia.

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rayed.

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tem that extends into the city, town and rural district is and has been in confusion, it has not been and is that a system. WE HAVE HERDED. A few years ago, even up to 1913 we were filled with the militancy and enthusiasm born of hope of speedy victory. Groups here and there often with their socialism less than skin deep got together, secured

would throw more than a million workers ers still more than they are enclaved now.

dues, each one going it independent and as has been the case in in-1169 Transportation Building Chicago, III.



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EUGENE V. DEBS,
Pree, People's College Union,
Fort Scott, Kansas.
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ably drop out; but because they did

not feel themselves fully capable

to explain the proposition of Socialism. They felt that they did not

know enough about it in order to

meet all the objections that might

the letter of the National Secretary

in which he invited requests for in-

formation. They wrote asking for

advice on how to proceed, and en-

received a personal letter from the

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NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

The retreat of the "On" army will soon end. The army has now almost reached its strategic line of trenches which is the 45,000 line. Here the Lecture Course brigade is waiting with rapid fire guns, loaded to the muzzle with sub-cards, ready to receive the enemy. That the "Off" army, is walking into a trap prepared for them by the "Ons' is almost a certainty. The slaughter of the "Offs" will soon begin. Now watch!

ROLL OF HONOR

THE MILWAUKEE COUNTY CENT-BAL COMMITTEE makes a contribution "The last few issues of The American Socialist have been to my mind the best Socialist papers I have ever read. Give us REAL SOCIALISM. Tell us Henry Dubbs what it is, and how to get it." With these appreciative words comes a list of 4 names, sent in by JAMES BROWNT GOODE, Texas.

R. H. CHCIL, Michigan asks to be put on the list for 1 year. He also sends us

have missed The American Social-mr months. I cannot be without it. ist four months. I cannot be without it. Fut my name on your list for one year." ISIDORE LEVIN, Illinois. PRANCIS McCANN asks to be eurolled for one year. He is one of our comrades working for Socialism in far off Cuba. "I want to help to the limit of my means to increase the circulation of The American Socialist. Here is \$1." — T. WILLIAMS, California.

A. L. HIGGINS, Pennsylvania, heads a CHARLES JAMES FISBECK, New Jer-sey, presents us with a list of 12 names.

J. E. BAKER, Ohio, one of our Come-Back Hustlers comes to the front with an TINGAL STEMING, Massachusetts, knocks at the door of The American So-cialist and seven volunteers are admitted. As a reward for his efforts he will re-ceive one of our attractive pennants. H. W. BONN, Pennsylvania, solicits 16 subscriptions from his friends, For this work for Socialism, Comrade Bonn will receive our NOVELTY KNIFE PREMIUM.

The Young Peoples Socialist League of Mew Jersey lines up 20 young Socialists. The League makes a present of the knife to their Subscription Committee. G. S. ROUTH, Arizons, picks up lames in his part of the country. HAROLD HOLDEN, New Jersey, sends us the names of 5 live Socialists who will lie in wait for the enemy.

"I want to say that your paper is com-te satisfaction." MORRIS S. ALEX-J. O. BABER, Ohio, gets our handsome nife premium for a list of 16 nemes.

We regret to hear of the death of faithful comrade in Tomino, Washington Tom Kubiski one of the most loyal members of his local died on August 17th. Say, Mr. Progressive, how do you like the very progressive attitude of your candidate of 1912 relative

to the war? Made a monkey of yourself in voting for him didn't

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The home has not been broken up, children have not been abandoned, women have not been unsexed — the institutions of human society have not collapsed, and the only wrecks that dot the fair landscape in the suffrage states are the hopes, ambitions and doleful predictions of the oppon ents of equal suffrage.

TRUE, WOMAN'S enfranchisement in the states she has won has not cought the immediate and far-reaching social, political and economic anges which the over-enthusiastic among the advocates of equal suffice hoped would follow its adoption, but this is no reflection upon the overment or its advocates, nor is it an argument against the justice of man's enfranchisement.

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When woman has possessed the ballot as long as the men have had that matters did not look quite so were very glad to note this increase it in America it will be time to cast up results, and no advocate of equal rosy Every argument that supports manhood suffrage is multiplied in favor

As the mother of the race she is entitled to her full share in shaping

the social, political and economic destiny of the world.

In her intellectual preparation for motherhood the women of America are entitled to that broader comprehension of human affairs which can

are entitled to that broader comprehension of human affairs which can only come through participation in those affairs; a race of freemen was never born of woman in economic and political bondage.

With more than eight million women workers in America engaged in cut-throat competition with their fathers, husbands and brothers for jobs upon the economic battlefield, their enfranchisement is a matter of the preservation of the political institutions of America.

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Every male worker out of a job is a voter distranchised and EVERY WOMAN EMPLOYED UNDER PRESENT ECONOMIC CONDITIONS MEANS ANOTHER MAN ADDED TO THE ARMY OF THE UNEM-PLOYED. It is a vicious circle of unemployment and male disfranchisement which can only be broken by woman's political emancipation.

For every male voter disfranchised through unemployment we will hand the ballot to his mother, wife or sister, with full faith that she will discharge her duty on the political battlefield from which her husband, son or father has been driven, with the same fidelity to her loved ones that she has always shown through her enforced presence on the field of industry.

On to victory, oh, brother mine! Let us enfranchise those we love while yet we possess the scepter of political power. We know not what hour that scepter may be taken from us, but with universal suffrage we know that the cause of human emancipation can know no defeat, nor can the imps of injustice much longer degrade the womanhood and the motherhood of the race.

CHALL IT A BARGAIN BE?

By GEO. H. GOEBEL

S THIS country defenceless? Say nothing of the fact that our army costs us ten thousand dollars yearly per soldier, as compared with the one hundred dollars yearly cost of the Swiss soldier, and admit it. Yes.

Shall we enlarge Army and Navy, things that fly overhead and dive beneath? Shall we accumulate great stores of munitions and supplies? Shall it be that every man (and perhaps every woman) be enrolled on the Swiss plan? Yes—for the sake of argument, YES.

And having said yes, on what terms shall we, the Workers, out of whose blood must come the toil, agree in this with the Masters of the Bread?

Here be the terms, O Masters:-A-If, as you, the Masters tell us, this cry for "preparedness" does not come from the makers of munitions, fat with profits, let it be agreed that no longer shall shot or shell, or powder, gun or cannon, or aught that has to do with war be manufactured by other than the People themselves. vorking union hours, under union wages and conditions, in publicly owned shops and mills, with all profit and graft eliminated. What say you, Schwab, and Gary, and Dupont, and all your callous ilk? Shall it a bargain be?

-If it be in reality a Jap, or a German, or perchance John Bull we are to fear, let it stand as a covenant that neither regular troops, nor militia shall under any circumstances whatsoever be used in time of strike, or lockout, nor against any save those outside our borders, in the act of crossing that border with intent to damage. What say you, Mr. Carnegie, said that anybody who joined such of Homestead immortal ill-fame? and you, Rockefeller, with your hands an organization was a mollycoddle, yet dripping the blood of Ludlow women and children? Shall it a bargain and when Jim heard of these tales

C-If this preparation be for OUR good, and not our harm; If these guns are for foreign invader, and not for home use, enter in the pact that every citizen shall have not only use and drill in high powered rifle, but ALSO that this rifle shall be kept, Swiss plan, in the home of the citizen, and not in armory, or fort, or police station. What say you, big thieres and little thieves, who rob us of the bulk of our product, starve us to the rebellion point, and meanwhile, lest we do just defense of our legal rights, steadily, in defiance of established constitutional right to have and bear arms, make it a criminal offense for other than legalized thugs to have arms in their possession. What say you? Shall it a bargain be?

And F (for finally, though first) let it be bound and agreed that we, Workers, shall name from among us, Foremen and Superintendent, Sheriff, and Judge and Governor and President, and all that functions as Government, whether of locality or shop. What say you, Industrial bosses who in countless times past, have broken your every contract with us? and you, Political bosses, who in our day of need have ever lined up with the Industrial bosses to our humilitation and death? Shall it a bargain

These be the terms, oh, masters, on which we agree. If they be not acceptable, go to Hell and do your own fighting!

HENRY DUBB, JR.

By Tom Auld, In The Glasgow, Scotland, Forward.

In a drab and dismal city
Henry Dubb was born and bred,
And his parents, more's the pity,
Poor but honest were, 'twas, said;
So young Henry as a baby
Was not burdened much with care,
Though the wealthy mission lady
Often called to offer prayer.

He had sisters, aye, and brothers,
And the family numbered seven;
God knows! if there had been others
How the children would have thriven;
For the father's pay was meager,
And the food was very dear,
And the landlord he was eager
That the rent book should be clear.

At the age of six or seven

He was bundled off to school,

Where he heard of hell and heaven,

And, of course, the golden rule,

But he sometimes went so hungry

That he simply couldn't learn;

So the teacher she got angry And the master he grew stern.

- By the time he was eleven
 He'd had quite enough of school;
 If this was the road to heaven
 He preferred to be a fool;
 So he got a situation
 In the neighboring factory hell,
 Where he gained more education
 Than he often cared to tell.
- Had he got ten years hard isbor,
 He could not have worked more hard,
 For he certainly got no favor
 From the foreman of the yard;
 And he toiled from early morning
 Till the clanging factory bell
 Gave his tired body warning
 That 'twas time to seek its cell.
- When the war broke out he rallied
 To the colors like a man,
 Though his face was somewhat pallid
 And his cheeks were rather wan;
 When he tried to join the Bantams
 The recruiting doctor said,
 "It is men we want, not phantoms,
 You'd be better, lad, in bed."

NOTE:-In this column, there is traced, NOTE:—In this column, there is traced, from week to week, the development of a typical Young People's Socialist League. The successes and failures are mirrored here and the chances are that you will find some of your own here set forth. Each installment is practically complete in itself, but it is advisable to follow the story negularly. The last issues dealt with the way in which the hero's interest was aroused, and his experiences with neighboring Leagues to which he went for information.

WINNING THE PROSPECTS. WANNING THE PROSPECTS.

When Jim and his sister compiled members. Each of these prospects the list of prospective members, in-

His sister tried to get the girls interested. That was not so hard. But it required the consent of their Y. P. S. L. is to arrange for some parents, and this was quite a dif-ferent story. At first they object gathering. Send personal invitation ferent story. At first they object-ed to having anything to do with the "Socialist anarchists," as they just as you would to a birthday young people who joined the Y. P. the names of those who are willing S. L. did not have to be Socialists, to become charter members of the but that the League was only for the purpose of studying this, as well tion meeting, either immediately or as other important public problems. else within a week's time, the form-They pointed out that many colleges and high-schools were now At this meeting you elect your ofgiving their official attention to the study of Socialism, and that there were study chapters in a vast number of the best schools of all kinds. It was the duty of every American citizen, they said, to be fully in-formed on the problems that they

samps. Beyond this each League the Stamps. Beyond this each League the Stamps. Beyond this each League the Stamps would be called upon to solve, and every young man and woman would have to understand the great question of Socialism thoroughly if they were to decide the issue intelligently when it finally came uports a tree to come to the party. This letter, coming from such a source, effectively quelled most of these objections.

UP TO THE time the League finally started and the young people store was still the objection against allowing girls to go to meetings held in the evening, of course. In order to remove this, it was thought be to set a time limit on all meetings. They were to close not later than ten o'clock. Furthermore, the young folks were urged to have the mothers felt that there could be no taster place for their "children" than in the company of the Yipsels. But that's another story.

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In the shop, however, Jim was up against an entirely different proposition. Some of the young fellows tried to make it hard for him by talling any and the state of the state him, by telling everybody that they thought it was unmanly to belong to an organization to which girls were eligible for membership. They said that anybody who joined such he proceeded to prove his manliness in a very primitive, but nevertheless effective way with his fists. After giving the leader of this agitation a sound licking, he made him promise to come to the organization meeting, and if he saw anything unworthy of the finest man on the face of the earth, Jim would allow him that Hank was Jim's best friend ed. Let the masters alone in their and through thick and thin, he was always one of the most tireless workers for the League.

IN ONE WAY or another practiced that they lived too far away from any central location where a meeting could be held. It was so arranged, however, that they could all come the same way and at a regular time, thus transferring into a jolly lark what otherwise would have been a tiresome trip. In fact going to and from the meetings going to and from the meetings soon proved a big incentive to attend them. Others who also lived at considerable distance from the proposed meeting hall, but who worked in town, made up a little supper party on meeting nights and pudiate that debt. did not go home until late. "Where there's a will, there's a way," the and a way was found out of almost any sort of difficulty. Up to this time, in working on

their friends neither had laid too much emphasis on the Socialist nature of the proposed organization. They had dwelt mainly on the social and educational side of it. The toiler?

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reason for this was not because they wished to conceal anything, to Young People's Dept. do so would have been useless, since a member won by fraud will inevit-Organization-Education-Solidarity.

WM. P. KRUSE.

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DEBATING ACTIVITIES

The approach of the Winter sesson marks the beginning of the Debating activities with which the Yipsels usually busy delosing a list of their prospective members. Each of these prospects received a personal letter from the Mational Office, as well as a leaflet explaining the sams and purposes of the Y. P. S. L. Jim and Lottie in now received more questions about in Socialism than ever before, but they were fair questions and did not show any of the old hostility. They were very glad to note this increase in interest.

They received an immediate reply, it read: "The best way to start a read: "The best way to start a gathering. Send personal invitation to all of your prospective members, just as you would to a birthday party, try to get them all to come. He was a good time and make them feel at home. After everybody party, try to get them all to come. Give them a good time and make them feel at home. After everybody is taken care of, have some well qualified comrade give a SHORT talk on joining the Y. P. S. L. Get the names of those who are willing to become charter members of the new league and hold an organization meeting, either immediately or else within a week's time, the former being best if it can be arranged. This is always one of the big-field commended that the make the meeting you elect your officers, determine your dues, etc., and fill out your application for ficers, determine your dues, etc., and fill out your application for the charter. Each League pays 2c per month to the National Office in return for which it receives Dues Stamps. Beyond this each League fixes its own dues, usually at 16c month."

The suggestion of a party greatly pleased both Mary and Jim, — and

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negotiations for pieces.

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> Why has not some one suggested that Rockefeller has made Bayonne a bayonette with which to prod the

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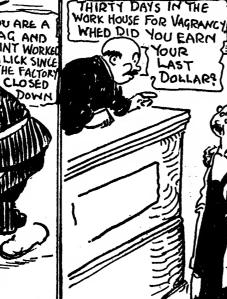
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